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N. P. FELL.
Notary Public. All hall, McKinley!

Senator Hill now has a chance to say his word. That rabbit paw in Bryan's vest

GEORGE B. TESCHECK.

pocket failed to operate. The democrats will continue to be very

lonesome in the Omaha city council. Which party will the Nebraska silver

republicans claim to belong to hereafter?

Prince Bismarck might write another letter and tell what he thinks about it The sound money democrats are also

entitled to credit for their part of the fight.

in the campaign wash.

· than Sewall can boast.

16 to 1 free coinage of silver.

hopes in it at this hour of the day.

Douglas county might have done a anxiety to boost the price of his silver the national honor. bullion.

McKinley and Hobart go together, one and inseparable. There is no division of honors imposed on the republican candidates.

his vote was not needed to effect the the ardent and persistent appeals made repudiation of repudiation doctrine.

The fake habit has so grown upon mania for fabrications and forgeries.

No wonder foreigners look with amazement upon the pitch of excitement into which the people of the United States work themselves every recurring fourth year.

The announcement of the election of McKinley was immediately followed by a rise in the quotations of American securities and a brisk demand for them on both sides of the Atlantic.

If anything were needed to emphasize the desirability of introducing the selfcounting voting machine, the tardy re ception of the returns of this election ought to be more than enough.

The Bee heartly seconds the sugges tion of the World-Herald that, now that campaign distractions are gone, citizens of Omaha should buckle down to one great united pull for a union depot.

Chicago claims the largest registered vote of any city in the United States, and Chicago also comes to the front with the largest plurality for McKinley of any city in the United States. Chicago need not take a back seat for any

Some things are incomprehensible. Among these are the exact matives that actuated Omaha wageworkers to vete to cut their own wages down, with the absolute certainty that they would have to go through a long and costly series of strikes before they could ever get them raised again.

President Cleveland has kindly exwhich officescekers might bring to secure the places in question. This thoughtfulness will doubtless be fully honorable ambition, courage and the appreciated by President McKinley.

The Postoffice department announces its intention of asking for appropriations to put in a pneumatic tube well-grounded patriotism of the country service in a number of eastern are very largely with the party which cities to expedite the mails. It stands for sound finance, the mainis really too bad these facilities have tenance of the public faith, the just and not been available during the present impartial enforcement of the laws and campaign. With a pneumatic tube service Tom Watson's letter might have the development of its material rebeen delivered in time to have been sources. given to the public before election.

on the tripartite ticket had his home in this state and the complete fusion of all the elements of opposition to the cause at great disadvantage in Nebraska. It was apparent that in order to carry Nebraska for McKinley and the state ticket the republicans had to combat against great odds.

only 4,195 plurality over the Weaver better conditions for the industries and electors, and 24,000 demogratic votes labor of the source of the conditions for the industries and electors, and 24,000 democratic votes labor of the country. It is realized that were diverted to the Cleveland electors, a grave danger has been averted and stand variety, Had there been complete fusion in 1892 Harrison would have lost Nebraska by more than 20,600. This year republicans | going to plunge at once into great in- circus who ever cracked a whip. were confronted by the combined forces dustrial and business activity. This of the populists, silver democrats and would not be natural or desirable. A so-called silver republicans, reinforced gradual progress along conservative claimed to be converts to free silver as does not want a boom that would last the vicinity of New York is Miss Emma the paramount issue. The Bryan aggretoutly a few months or at longest a Teedleberg of the Brooklyn Historical Sogation was, therefore, fully 25,000 year, but a stendy and substantial ad-

republican state, congressional and legislative tickets is, therefore, not in the least discreditable. On the contrary, will be realized is unquestionable. Nebraska republicans have good reason Many mills and factories have been Farley is cellecting and will publish in pergrieved over the result in this state, they can rejoice with the republicans through the re-establishment of confidence and the resumption of the policy of protection and reciprocity.

LESSONS OF THE VICTORY.

Bryan and that is a great deal more ers of those states, like the farmers of Two years of crop failure had more to and private honesty and in maintaining ing the immoral proposition that was be widely realized. presented to them by the free silver The year 1900 is too far away to party they have vindicated their claim justify the popocrats placing any false to confidence as upright and patriotic citizens. Hereafter no party can hope to the agricultural producers of the coun- relief and strengthened confidence. The great deal better but for Mr. Barton's try for support of a policy that assails

telligence to understand that a debased and that they are also opposed to the pernicious dectrine of class hostility and Secretary Morton was one of those of a natural antagonism between capital who was compelled to lose his vote, but and labor. In rejecting and rebuking to passion and prejudice the workingmen have done a splendid service to the country and to their own interests. some of the popocratic newspapers that They have relieved labor of whatever they find it impossible to curb their doubt was created regarding its respect for law and its loyalty to sound principles of government.

It shows that the legitimate business interests of the country are overwhelm ingly in favor of maintaining the mone tary system approved by the great commercial nations of the world. The practical business judgment of the country. clearly discerning the disastrous conse quences that would inevitably follow the overthrow of the existing standard. was well-nigh unanimous in opposition to such a departure.

It shows that the foreign-born citizens are very largely for sound money. Republican success in a number of the states is due to the votes of foreignborn citizens who have hitherto voted against that party, but whose strong sound money sentiment induced them vote is a strong bulwark against efforts to debase the currency which can always be safely counted upon and is in the highest degree creditable to the good sense, the integrity and the patriotism of this element of our citizen-

It shows that a large proportion of the first voters at a presidential election affiliated with the republican party, thereby attesting a patriotic desire to maintain the honor and credit of the nation which cannot be too strongly commended. It augurs well for the future of the country that its young men are on the side of public and private in-

It shows that the doctrine of sectional antagonism and class hostility is repuguant to a large proportion of the American people, who know that all are equal before the law and equal in privileges and opportunities. There is signly, and a stout young idiot is by the studen, no homor in this regulation means a pleasant ensumer to tackle. tended the classified civil service list to that may not be attained by the to station, no honor, in this republicinclude 2,100 more federal employes in herablest citizen if he have character the Navy department, presumably to and qualifications that fit him for it. relieve his successor of the pressure Many of our greatest men sprung from lowly conditions and climbed to power and fame with no other helps than an capabilities that command success.

Finally, the republican victory shows that the higher intelligence, the industry, the thrift, the integrity and the the upbuilding of the nation through

Recognizing these lessons of a really

THE BATTLE IN NEBRASKA. great victory a victory that has country all one venerable man interested in Nebraska has been the averted the danger of immeasurable in his speed him how he was getting most flercely fought presidential con-test since the state came into the union. The fact that the presidential candidate meaning in order to retain control of day, but, he added with great acriousness. the government for many years.

THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY. There is already evidence that the i i republican party placed the republican election of a republican president and congress has inspired financial and business confidence. There is a general feeling of relief and everybody who accents the result as in the interest of national progress and prosperity is look- housed before the cold weather sets in. ing to the future hopefully and with that now a peaceful and orderly ad-

vance to prosperity must come. No practical man expects that we are lines is what is to be expected and begun to make shipments of apples to Viadiwhat is to be desired. The country The disaster which has overtaken the carry the country to that height of this year's appropriations. prosperity which it had attained under Toronto to put down the bicycle scorcher. the last republican administration,

to feel proud of the gallant fight they prepared for a month past to resume manent form the rolls of all the companies have made. While chagrined and operations as soon as republican victory was assured. Contracts for various of the nation over the triumph of the the election, will now be carried out. republican cause and the prospect for This will give employment to a large a speedy restoration of prosperity amount of now idle labor and in a brief time the earnings of this labor making an increased demand for the products of farm and factory. This process will continue until all of the The irimuph of the sound money cause | idle labor in the country will be in deconveys some lessons that should be mand and when that point is reached firmly impressed upon the public mind, we shall have general prosperity. It It shows that a very large proportion, ought not to be a prolonged process, if not a majority, of the agricultural though it is to be borne in mind that producers of the country have not been it will be six months and possibly deluded by the theory that their condi- longer before there can be any legisladelided by the theory that then the part then the process for the free silver heresy was largely in the promise to the farmers that they would get a cheaper dellar with which to pay their debts. The verdict of Ohio, Individual Nicolana (South South Sou Senator Gorman's reputation as the get a cheaper dollar with which to pay to extend operations in the meanwhile astute politician shrinks several inches their debts. The verdict of Ohio, Indi- is a question, but some extension is cernesota, the Dakotas and Iowa demon-throughout the country are said to be the east, do not desire to repay good follow, so that there is excellent reason money with bad. They believe in public for predicting at least a partial resumption at once of manufacturing ac-

Republican success—the assurance that the monetary standard of the country is not to be disturbed-has greatly brightened the prospect. The rolling cured in a day. That it will be cured energiney would be damaging to labor in due time, however, there can be no

Dave Mercer has pulled through safely, but he ought to have had 5,000 ervices to this city and especially in lew of the fact that he was known to be indispensable to assure the half million dollar appropriation from congress for the Transmississippi exposition,

Sanctioned by a Majority. Experience is safer than experiment.

A Pipeful of Peace.

The inventor of the corncob pipe is dead. Something Left.

Bryan has the long distance record, both

the matter of traveling and talking. Let im be satisfied with that.

Sunshine and Frost. It was a mean thing of the weather man to sprinkle five inches of snow over the northwest and leave the sun shining in

Railway Accidents Abroad.

There were only five passengers killed in railway train accidents in Great Britain and to support the party this year. This Ireland during the year 1895. This is the ever reported, the record for 1894 being six-teen. Still that last figure is very small when compared with our own records. For the fiscal year 1895 in the United States 170 passengers were killed in train accidents and for the seven previous years the average number was above 300 annually. Taking Into account the large mileage of the United we find that in 1895 one passenger was killed to every 71,696,743 carried one mile, while in Great Britain the number of passenger miles to each pasnumber of passenger miles to each pas-tenger killed must have been about 3,000,-The English are evidently ahead of us in this respect.

The Hoodinm Nuisance.

The American hoodlum proved a great buance in the late campaign, irrespectly of party. The name hoodlum came from California. The thing itself has spread all Heing neither man nor and recklesaness of immaturity, with frequently the strength and stature of man bood, and this makes him dangerous. With out sense enough to be afraid of anything, boodlum is often fully developed phy reater number of outrages perpetrated during the campaign were committed by this class, not old enough to vote, yet prominent on every public occasion. The boodlum is a danger and a menace in American society. His tribe seems to increase. His suppression oming necessary to the safety of lawabiding people.

How it Seemed to Bryan.

Bryan and Bourke Cockran met out in West Virginia. Each expressed regret that they were not fighting together instead of against each other. Then Bryan went out to make a short address to a rather large crowd at a small town. Upon his return Bourke asked: "Well, what do you think, yourself, of the outlook?"

"I draw big crowds everywhere I go," responded Bryan. "They seem enthusiastic, and I think I am winning votes, but you can't tell;" he added, slowly.

Then, brightening up, he said: "It's a good deal like the young man who went cut as a missionary to some of the cannibal After he had been there some time he returned to his friends in this

feel sure that I am making converts every

by 'em before I get through.

At Needless Analety. After Wayler gets through with Cuba I is hinted hermay decide to take a fall out of the United States. But don't let that kee

Trying for Critics. Emperor William is writing a drama, and

Circus Fame. Omaha can still point with pride to Mr.

Bryan as the best ringmaster of a society

Dealers in the state of Washington have

vostock, Siberia. ciety library.

That there is every assurance this neat citizens, and is out for blood. Acting under the authority granted by the South Carolina legislature, General Flugh L

raised in that state for service in the confederate army. When Li Hone Chang met Joseph Chamenterprises involving the investment of berlain, who affects a monocle, the Chinamany millions of dollars, made pending man noticed the single eyeglass, took it for granted that the colonial secretary the use of one eye, and offered him his sin-

> Mrs. E. F. Stetson has erected at Read ville, Mass., as a memorial of Phillips Brooks, a beautiful building, to be used as

the bishop preached his last sermon. A Massachusetts farmer who thought he understood the money question went to New | complainingly. York City to see high life, with \$20,000 in | make at mess. his pocket. He accepted the guidance of two bunco men and woke up one morning

Among us it is not only a woman's duty to please; she does it by instinct; the tiniest Tom Watson carries his state for strates that the great body of the farm- well depleted, there have been large girls do it unconsciously, says Mme. Th. well depleted, there have been large girls do it unconsciously, says Mme. The There is a fairly even division of opinion orders already placed and more will Bentzon in the October "Century." Just among the artillery officers as to the respecwatch them as they walk in the avenues of watch them as they walk in the avenues of ros in Virginia, and the Presidio of San Washington drawing rooms is that of the our public parks; they have all the unstud- Francisco for their line of soldiering, the young attaches of legations, who, as is being ied grace and ease of real women, and, in- posts named being always first choice. deed, they fully suspect that approving eyes artillerymen devoted to the chain of posts; possess a great deal more manners that watch them as they skin the rone for co. in the vicinity of New York are generally morals. The cavalrymen are generally leaddo with the returns in Nebraska than the national honor and credit. In rejectivity, the good effects of which will watch them as they skip the rope, for cowatch them as they skip the rope, for co-quetry, which is much more subtle and more delicate than filrtation, less direct, too, in its aim, is innate with them. They are not ambitious of winning the admiration of boys of their own age; they look down with diadaln on such admirers; they aspire to please big people. In their intercourse with appeal successfully to the majority of the free silver pail has given little playmates there is a great deal of the agricultural producers of the countries and strengthened confidence. The the agricultural producers of the country for support of a policy that assails the national honor.

It shows that a large majority of the workingmen of the country have the inup to the group of players with the time-honored phrase, "Mademoiselle, will you allow me to play with you?" a sharp and comprehensive glance at once decides either reserve or the warmth of the reply. Matters would hardly take a different form in a drawing room in the case of a more majority in Omaha in recognition of his bows, the little looks, the smiles, are copies of their mamma's, and yet they are all per-fectly natural in the sense that they are merely following their own nature, with-out a trace of that self-consciousness that puts on airs" of any kind. This Auglo-Saxon quality of self-consciousness in both its good and bad points is incompatible

with the French temperament. The princess of Wales has a hobby for collecting clocks, and she now has more than Point Comfort season. Perhaps in no single 100, in variegated sizes and styles, at San-military post in the country is the army dringham house, where they are kept running a little fast to please the prince. This, however, is an old-time custom. The finest collection of clocks in the world is said to winter for wealthy southern people

A very good story is told about Prince Montenegro, showing how proud he is of his large family. Although it occurred some years ago it becomes again of ing converted eight-inch rifles are thronged interest now, since his beautiful daughter every day with pretty girls from the south-Helena will soon marry the heir to the land, four or five of whom, usually niece throne of Italy. Some years ago an Ausconstitute as a rule the suite of an invalid trian official traveling through Montenegro was invited by the prince to a dinner during his stay at Cetinje. The conversation drifted to the resources and products of the small country and the official remarked that, according to statistics he had gath-ered, there was very little or no export of he products of the country. plied the prince, "we do not lack desirable things which forei ners gladly take from "And what are they?" asked il. "I have six daughters," was proud and happy rejoinder.

The emperor of Russia has conferred the Order of St. Catherine upon the duchess of Connaught. This is the second order in Russia and is for ladies only, the members being empresses, queens, princesses and la-dies of the very highest rank and distinction. It was founded by Peter the Great as a memorial of the services rendered to him by his wife during the war with the Turks. The empress is the grand mistrens and the members wear a broad pink ribbo with silver border, to which is suspended an image of St. Catherine, and on the left breast is worn a silver star with a white cross on a red ground. The queen, princess of Wales and the duchess of burg all have the Order of St. Catherine,

A story is told of a young lady who found a package of love letters that had been written to her mother by her father before they were married. The daughter saw that she could have a little sport and read them to her mother, substituting her own name for that of her mother, and a fine young man for that of her father. The mother jumped up and down and shifted her feet, and seemed terribly disgusted, and seemed terribly disgusted. and forbade her daughter to have anything to do with the young man who could write such sickening and nonsensical stuff to a girl. When the young lady handed the letter to her mother to read the house became so still that one could hear the grass

A LULLABY.

Will T. Hale in Nashville American, Will T. Hale in Nashville American.
Sweet an' low, sweet an' low
An' sof'ly as de ribber's flaw,
We heah de music crost de sea
Whah lays de lan' ob Is-to-Ile.
An' sweet an' low,
An' sweet an' low,
De baby's leetle footfalls go;
But bimely he's
Gwine be at case,
Whah roses spring an' lilies blow.

De music comes f'um hains ob gol',
Tetched by de fingers neber ol',
An' Gawd leans down, leans down to heah
De strains dat's floatin' to de eah,
An' sweet an' low,
An' sweet an' low,
De baby's leefle footfulls go;
But bimeby he's
Gwine to be at ease,
Whah roses spring an' lillies blow.

Posts that Officers Like and Some that They Detest.

I never stand up before a crowd of those fellows and talk to them that there is not a makes me think I'm going to get eaten up STAR ASSIGNMENTS IN THE EAST

> Joys of Army Life at New York, Fort Monroe, Fort Myer and the Presidio Desolate West-

> > ern Posts.

The autumnal shifting of regular army troops has begun. The shake-up this year in the United States than Fort Caub is unexpectedly thorough and comprehensive, and the joys and griefs of the officers involved in the transfers are correspondthe depths of despair which this inevitable annually recurring shifting season produces in the bosoms of United States army officers.

to exact and appreciative of the points

of difference between New York and Arizona. California and Idaho, the District of Columbia and Wyoming, as the men with only visited by the army officer when he the shoulder straps, says the New York goes there in charge of a platoon to hunt Sun. Acquired chiefly through experience stronger at the opening of the campaign vance, founded upon an abiding confidepartments of the city of New York next through hearsay by the young fellows fresh departments of the city of New York next from West Point, this tremendous fund of blasts of Montana for five years, they stand the city of New York next from West Point, this tremendous fund of blasts of Montana for five years, they stand unmumouringly—officially—subject to an orof existence in all parts of the country is of no merely superficial character, based upon such negative and unconvincing desurroundings, but is founded upon the sufferings in exile and zest in eventual recall of army officers. The private citizen and the army officer may differ in minor detais turesque enough, but it is to be borne in of their respective viewpoints as to the inhabitableness of certain sections of the United States, but upon essential matters spend the next at Philadelphia or New York, their judgment will generally be found to The man who wrote the weird and dismail instance, that an insurance agent with New and existence at Fort Wingate, N. ndolences.

E. F. Stetson has erected at ReadMasa, as a memorial of Phillips
a beautiful building to be used as
by and reading room by the people to
the Blue Hill chapel, close by,
the the degree of an army officer is comto the Blue Hill chapel, close by,
the the degree of an army officer is comto the Blue Hill chapel, close by,
the the degree of an army officer is comto some spot on the Mojave Desert or the
sagebrush plains of western Nebraska.
The whole career of an army officer is comto the degree at Fort Wingate, N. M., so
much more monotonous than his own commuch more monotonous will be felt in the channels of trade, a library and reading room by the people to sagebrush plains of western Nebraska.

> his pocket. He accepted the guidance of two bunco men and woke up one morning minus his cash and his friends. Guides come high in Gotham.
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> The age of a woman is always a matter to keep a man guessing, and the following dates of the birth of celebrated actresses will be found of general interest: Sarah that the lasts are west points are good many to be the found of general interest: Sarah that the lasts are West Point articles. The safety artillery branch of the united States are wonder is not great to which cavairy and infantry officers are constantly liable, there are a good many states of the Birth and the Branches of the Br ape linings are red.

THREE FAVORITES. tive merits of New York harbor, Fort Mondease big people. In their intercourse with for the frequent exercise of the interchangittle playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmates there is a great deal of leave the playmater and the playmater tillions. He is apt to become so compl in touch with the sights and sounds of Nev York after his decade of existence within seems blank enough to him when the bomb shell is exploded at the mess table that his regiment has received orders to move, or that he bimself is to be transferred to another regiment. The only thing likely to mitigate the dismay of an artilleryman thus cruelly wrenched from his favorite New York is an order to proceed either to Fort Monroe or to the Presidio. A STAR ASSIGNMENT.

> The joy of the army officers' lot at Fort Monroe is pretty well known to the thousands of people who make it a point of spending a week or so at the Hygica or Chamberlin's during the in-between Old officer with the red stripes on his trou more in evidence than at Fort Monroe. Old Point Comfort is the congregating place in have spent the summer at the Virginia Springs, and during the balmier mouths of spring the walks around the have-been im-pregnable ramparts, pierced for out-of-date fifteen-inch smooth-bores and muzzle-loading converted eight-inch rifles are thronged constitute as a rule the suite of an invalid aunt in quest for health. There is not much "in bar, heave!" drill going on within the confines of the ramparts of Fort Monroe during this season, but there is a truly wonderful amount of dancing and meremaking from high noon to gray dawn. young civilian, no matter how great his dis-tinction or ample his purse, has never yet been seen who has attained unusual nonularity among the girls who flit through the Fort Monroe season, but the attractiveness of a combination of red and gilt, serves for the ornamentation of a strapping youth with a swagger and a military is a matter of common observation. The ng artillerymen fortunate catch a period of service at Fort Monroe are not infrequently equally fortunate in marrying wealthy and otherwise well equipped wives, which is not among the minor reasons why artillerymen consider Fort Monroe an exceedingly desirable post And then Norfolk, a town neither dead nor sleeping, in a social sense, lies only a few miles across Hampton Roads; Baltimore duli only from the business point of view a few hours' ride up Chesapeake bay, and, more than all, the night from Fort Monroe lands the voyager in Washington at sunrise. Last, but not least, the New York-hungry artilleryman may get a few days' leave and journey from Fort Monroe to Manhattan island in a bagatelle of eight hours. The Presidio of San Francisco is another

casis for artillerymen. Besides being the most beautiful military post in the United States, bar none, it is departmental and regimental headquarters, and the army offi-cer is as big a factor in San Francisco so-ciety as the naval officer is in Bar Harbor society. The Presidio is an artillery and cavalry post combined, but the artillery branch predominates, and the colonel of the artillery regiment is always in command. While as a residence city, San Francisco is almost as undesirable as Chicago, it offers to the army officer (and the harbor of San Francisco is thickly clustered with military posts of all the arms) a field for social exposts of all the arms) a held for social ex-ploitation such as is found, perhaps, in no other American city. Several great marri-ages have been made by army officers while tions of this kind has frequently exasperated

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DETESTED ALCATDAZ Four miles away from the Presidio a rock rises from the center of San Francisco bay which is cordially detested by artillery off-cers. It is Alcatraz Island, a two-battery night hours Ateatraz is a humorous example of the impler cusuess of the alleged "glori-ous climate of California," as the mutter-ings of many a shivering officer of the day

who has been compelled to visit the sentrics on the Alcatras citadel will attest. There are, of course, occasional drawbacks even in the life of an artiflery officer. One might consist in his assignment to duty at Fort Canby, is the state of Washington. There are, of course, dreavier military posts none of them is an artillery post. Canby b another of the two-buttery posts. It is in the wilderness of the Siwash country, on Cape Disappointment, at the mouth of the lingly great, a fact visible even to the naked | Columbia river, thirteen miles from Astoria, eye of him who has the mercat exoteric a town built upon piles, through the flooring knowledge of the heights of happiness and of which a few drunken fishermen are tropped from villatinous salvons nearly every night during the salmon fishing season. There is no very delirious social whirl in Astoria, which at best is only reached by Few private citizens possess knowledge daily boat from Fort Canby traversing dancrous, tumultuous waters. Two miles across bear-infested trail is the town of H Waco. where the enlisted man finds a peculiarly barbarous brand of whisky, and which is enlisted derelicts

The cavalrymen and the Infantrymen bear der that may send them to be parched for another half decade by the simoons of New Mexican deserts, or to be scaked in the exeding great weiness of western Oregon a tails as climatic conditions and natural Vancouver barracks, for instance, where, ac cording to an old army tradition, it rains for thirteen months in the year. Frontier soldiering as portrayed by the pencil of a Remington and the pen of a Wister is picjourn at Fort Apache for one week and spend the next at Philadelphia or New York. "Monotony of Muleteering" would pre posed of such heartrending shifts, which, last quarter of a century have belonged to officially, they for the most part endure uncomplainingly. But many a moan they nearly every case the loss of reason has make at mess. Artillerymen, especially those assigned to lieved by severe hardship, of frontier sol

> to which cavalry and infantry officers are constantly liable, there are a good many many opportunities here for him to don his full dress uniform, which may have been wrinkling in its case for any number of years previous, and the only dangerous com-petition that he is likely to chance upon in Washington drawing rooms is that of the The exemplified more and more every year, ing spirits in the fox bunts that take place bere and among the adjacent Virginia hills during the season, and the drills of the troops stationed at Fort Myer, which are participated in by the crackajack riders of the different troops, are frequently attended by the smarker poorle in the various Wash. by the amartest people in the various Wash ington social sets, including any number o

exceedingly beautiful and atteactive nost in itself, Fort Leavenworth has gradually dur ing the last twenty years so extended its influence to the adjoining handsome of Leavenworth, the metropolis of Kansas that the city has become practically an ac-junct to the fort in a social scase. Ther are as many "flirtation walks" and "s ing rows" and "doves' groves" within the boundaries of the Fort Leavenworth garri son as there are at West Point. Moreover the soldiering at Fort Leavenworth is easy ough for cavalrymen, infantrymen and light artillerymen, and the atmosphere of the post is found sufficiently lively by of-ficers who have been buried for a few years in Fort Spokane, Iduho; Fort Grant, Texas, or other not-on-the-map garrisons where situations are only charted in the publica tions of the general land office.

IN THE MIDWEST.

Infantry officers are generally rather partial to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, which has for several years been held down by the Fifteenth, now banished for its sir unspeakable Arizona. As no good reason has as yet been advanced why any sans human being should desire to live in or near Chicago, it must be taken for granter that the "doughboy" officers only nourish their fondness for Fort Sheridan because it is a regimental headquarters, with band attachment, and because the post is roomy and comfortable The infantry officer who has done his

our or five years at San Carlos, or at Fort Whipple, or at Fort Sidney, or at For Snelling, or at Fort Assiniboine, in any o which and similar purgatories he is likely to pine and die for the sight of human countenances other than those of his com-rades in arms, halls with rapture an as signment cither to Fort Logan, near Den-ver; Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City San Antonio Barracks, near San Antonio Fort Crook, near Omaha. After a fe interminable years of plugging away with Springfields at night-howling playing endless whist, or even of occasion ally scouting through Arizona after the ever-clusive Apache Kid, there is give in the prospect of pulling up for a while at a post where cigars do not wither or freeze before they are smoked, where all of the femininity does not consist in the po-laundress and the ordnance sergeant's good hearted wife, and where a newspaper of magazine is not begrined with alkali dust before it finally reaches the post library. Fort D. A. Russell is only a short distant way from Cheyenne, a lovely enough after its own peculiar breezy western fashion and for this reason it would natually to be a desirable post from the officer's poli achieved a reputation among army officer which classes it with Fort Yuma or For Keogh, or any other of the desolate pear to be avoided. If possible, at all hazards, that the town of Cheyenne has been pe tically presided over for a great many year hatred for enliated men of the United State army has made soldiering, either for of ficers or men, anywhere near the chi-burgh in Wyoming an actual misery. The entisted man who ventures into Cheyena in the morning from Fort D. A. Bussell, matter how upright he may carry or how scrupulously he may turn his glane from the liquid known as "red eye," is through the instrumentality of this sheriff, exceedingly likely to land in the Cheyonne

Baking

EASY BERTHS OF THE ARMY thus stationed within gun range of the the officers stationed at Fort D. A. Russell to the making of formal complaints to the War department in cases where special injustices has been done.

A GEM POST. The cavalry or infantry officer who has been cultivating a love for the beautiful wirns, serving as military attache at Berlin, or cors. It is Alcatraz Bland, a lileak and serving as military attache at being, beat and a big military prison. Heak and serving as military attache at being, because Alcatraz stands right in the track not suffer from shrunken spirits were he or the dense cold fogs that nightly sweep During the dered to proceed to the United States and cons example report for duty to the commanding officer at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga. Fort Me. Pherson is actually one of the gem posts of the whole lot, and the life pursued by the army officer there, as in nearly all the posts south of Mason and Dixon's line, has sufflent dolce far niente to invite a good many hundred applications to the War department very year for asignments in that In Atlanta more than in any other of the large cities of the south has the feeling of dislike for the north, owing to the rebellion, died out -a fact attributable not only to the influence of the late Mr. Grady, but also to the large number of northern people who have established themselves in Atlanta during recent years; so that Fort McPherson aside from its leveliness as a place of reaidence and its contiguity to the remarkably lovely city of Atlanta, is in a social sense one of the most desirable of American mil-

Assignments as instructors in the various are no longer sought so persistently as they once were, for the reason that the military spirit appears to be dying out in a majority if these institutions during recent years, and he officers officially designated by the War department to superintend the work of mil-ltary instruction have found little or no work to do, or their tasks have been so restricted and hampered as to render their duties as instructors undesirable. The War depart ment is seriously contemplating, in fact, the cessation of such assignments.

GOLDEN MIRTH.

Puck: Shy-John, will you get up and ight the fire? He—Maria, don't keep making incendiary

Somerville Journal: The promoter's idea of a capitalist is somebody who has an clastic leg to pull.

chicago Record: "When Miss rergison saw that button of yours with the motio on it. If you love me, smile," did she smile." "By George, she haushed as hard as she could laugh, and I didn't know whether to follow it up or not!"

Judge: First Lawyer-Is it a difficult Second Lawyer-No-Dead easy. All we ave to do is to convince the jury that black

Beston Globe: Author-Mary, Pvc made a mistake in my calling; I'm not an author, but a born chemist. Author's Wife-What makes you think Authors Wife-Whit makes you thou hat, Horace? Author-Well, every book I write beomes a drug on the market

Pick: First Westerner-Pete is down with bung trouble again.
Second Westerner-What's the matter with his lungs? First Westerner-He's got a bullet in one

Judge: Parson Goodman-Is there any-

dadge: Farson Goodman-1s there any-thing you would like to do before you die, Brother Jones.—Yes, parson; I would like for go an' sit in th' parlor fer one night before I die. I've got ten daughters, yer know, an' I hain't hed a chance at thet par-lor night for over the second of the parfor nights for over twenty years.

Harper's Bazar: Mr. Scribe is a great fisher after compliments. Having given by request a reading from his own works to some ladies, he said afterward to one of them;
"It was very cruel of you, I think, to make
me stand up there and read my own stuff,"
"Ah," replied the young woman, "but you
had your revenge, Mr. Scribe. You must
have seen that we were compelled to listen!"

Washington Star: "This honey doesn't look to be pure," said the cautious grocer.
"But, man," earnestly replied the aplarist, "it has to be pure. You wouldn't expect a man in the bee line to be crooked; now, could you?"

THE SHALLOWS Cleveland Leader Go where you will, seek where you may, Yet it will always follow That loudest noises ever come From vessels that are hollow.

And so with men it is the same He that is always blowing The very poorest showing



SWEAR."

Most things are doubtful, Even Nebraska is doubtful. But our clothing isn't.

Thirty years has taught us that honest values are sure to win. We make no false impressions. Make no absurd statements—but we warrant every article of clothing in our store, for we know where and how its made.

Our \$10 garments are worth \$10-our \$12 garments are worth \$12-our \$15 garments are worth \$15-and our \$20 garments are worth \$20. They are the best that can be produced for that money Not slighted in any particular -for we take the same pains with all our clothing and never resort to deception to make a sale-for our motto is satisfac tion guaranteed or your money refunded.

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